

Technology News faces lawsuit

Staff man discovers new gender

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Slightly over a semester ago a safari consisting of myself, an ex-Tech ME, and several native bearers, started on foot into the wilds of Navy Pier. Since then we have walked miles and miles and miles and miles. That pier is longer than it looks.

Our first mishap occurred when our bearers deserted us, shouting, as they put it in their language, "Carry your own goddam books." This could be translated into something more printable in English, but why bother?

There are two types of fauna here which have no counterparts back in civilization. One is known among the natives as a "Liberal Arts student." I am sure you have heard about liberal arts courses, which people occasionally take in between their engineering courses. Incredible as it may seem, the "Liberal Arts student" takes nothing but liberal arts subjects. He doesn't take any engineering subjects at all.

The other oddity is known among the natives as a "Woman" (pronounced woo-mun). The existence of these creatures here definitely proves the truth of rumors heard around Tech that there are such things.

In order to counteract garbled rumors you may have heard about these creatures, I would like to give a brief description of one. It is the same size and shape as people except that it is a little wider near the bottom of the body and has much prettier legs. It has two noticeable hemispherical protuberances, but since they are not situated on the creature's back, it is not a camel. I saw many of these in a mile of travel and gather from the conversation of the aborigines that they have other interesting qualities. I tried investigating these qualities on one of them, but it called a policeman. I shall continue these investigations, though with more caution, and will report on any interesting information that I uncover.



WELCOMING HARRY S. TRUMAN as a junior partner in his haberdashery department, is Paul Fox, merchandising magnate of IIT Department Store, Inc.

Truman signed by campus syndicate

Paul Fox, prosperous operator of the South Union Department Store, today revealed the identity of his new partner in his expanded merchandising activities. Harry S. Truman, an obscure politician, has been taken in by the new firm, which will, in

deference to the nature of Truman's background and experience in the haberdashery field, be known as "Fox & Truman."

"Our chain of stores will make Robert Hall sell his plain pipe racks for scrap," Fox chortled. "Why, my partner, li'l ol' Harry, knows more about men's clothing than Hart Schaffner, and the Marx Brothers combined."

Fox admitted that texts will

Eighth termers' doom sealed

June escapees of the 33rd street cell-block must submit orders for commencement announcements and name cards tomorrow. Order blanks and ammunition may be had at the postoffice; eighth-termers uncertain of making good their escape should reserve one bullet for the gentleman's "way out." These orders may be sent to the senior disciplinary committee by dropping the addressed envelope in the local mail slot. Each senior is advised to place his "mark" in the space labeled "signature" and add his right thumb-print for identification.

no longer be stocked in his emporium. "Space is at a premium," he explained, "and pending completion of our ten-story branch at 31st and Michigan, we advise our more studious customers to join the Textbook-of-the-Month club."

Truman could not be reached immediately for comment, but reliable reports indicated that he would resign his present position in the East and move in on Technology Center as soon as he can break his lease. When told that S. Oliver Gunn, Jr., ITSA vice-president, had attacked the Truman-Fox business merger, as monopolistic, Truman is said to have declared that no SOG could tell him who to go into business with.

Cafeteria to use new payment plan

Cafeteria manager Franc Harriman warned today that only recipients of the "lucky number" cash register receipts are entitled to pay cash in the school cafeterias. All others must charge their meals against a vast fund accumulated as a result of slight miscalculations in setting food prices.

All tips may also be charged to this fund but will be strictly limited to \$1 a day. "This is to prevent competition from becoming too keen in securing efficient table service in the South Union cafeteria," explained Harriman in his exclusive Technology News interview.

In conclusion, Mr. Harriman commented favorably on the recently adopted student sponsored plan for using wooden utensils in place of the sterling silver tableware employed previously.

Typical student reaction to the new scheme was expressed by Henry Holmes, Technology News reporter, who stated that, "upon delicate removal of a choice splinter from either fork or spoon, one finds a scientifically designed instrument with which to pick teeth or facilitate movement through a rush-hour street car."

Defense prepared, lawyer summoned

In a startling announcement made public late last night, Attorney Casey M. Brief named the Technology News, official student newspaper at Illinois Institute of Technology, as defendant in a \$150,000 damage suit.

Acting on behalf of the plaintiff, Foul J. Ball, a student in Spherical Trigonometry at the Institute, charges of fraudulent misrepresentation of actual factual content were listed in the suit. Reference

of course was made to the Technology News award of the 1949 custom model Ford last month, a process which Ball termed "the chartreuse shaft."

When reached at his home for comment this morning, Ball bounced out several caustic comments regarding "The Great Hoax." "Those so-called journalists have already tried to settle out of court," he growled, "but they

ARF makes progress in food field

H. A. Seedy, director of Armour Research Foundation, has announced the development of a new breakfast food to be known as "Frammis." Working under a contract with Remington Arms company, Dr. H. "Ed" Searcher, the famous ballistics expert, came across the formula for the new ingredient, "Dael," which is the heart of the new cereal.

The name Frammis was chosen because it is meaningless backwards (as well as forward). A fine feature of the new cereal is the fact that it cannot snap, crackle, pop or become soggy—it just lies quietly and behaves itself.

Manufactured under a new process heretofore unknown, Frammis will be shot from BB guns. Made in three convenient sizes, .22, .38, and .45, Frammis is the only breakfast food with an atomic weight of 207.21, a fact which will appeal to those devotees of a heavy breakfast.

Slogans selected in a contest sponsored by the manufacturer include "We sell it by the pellet," "Eat beans and Frammis and have air-conditioned pajamas," and "Be Big Shots—eat Frammis." Frammis will soon be on sale at your convenient neighborhood hardware or sporting goods store.



CASEY M. BRIEF (above) vows retribution; files \$150,000 suit against AA campus rag.

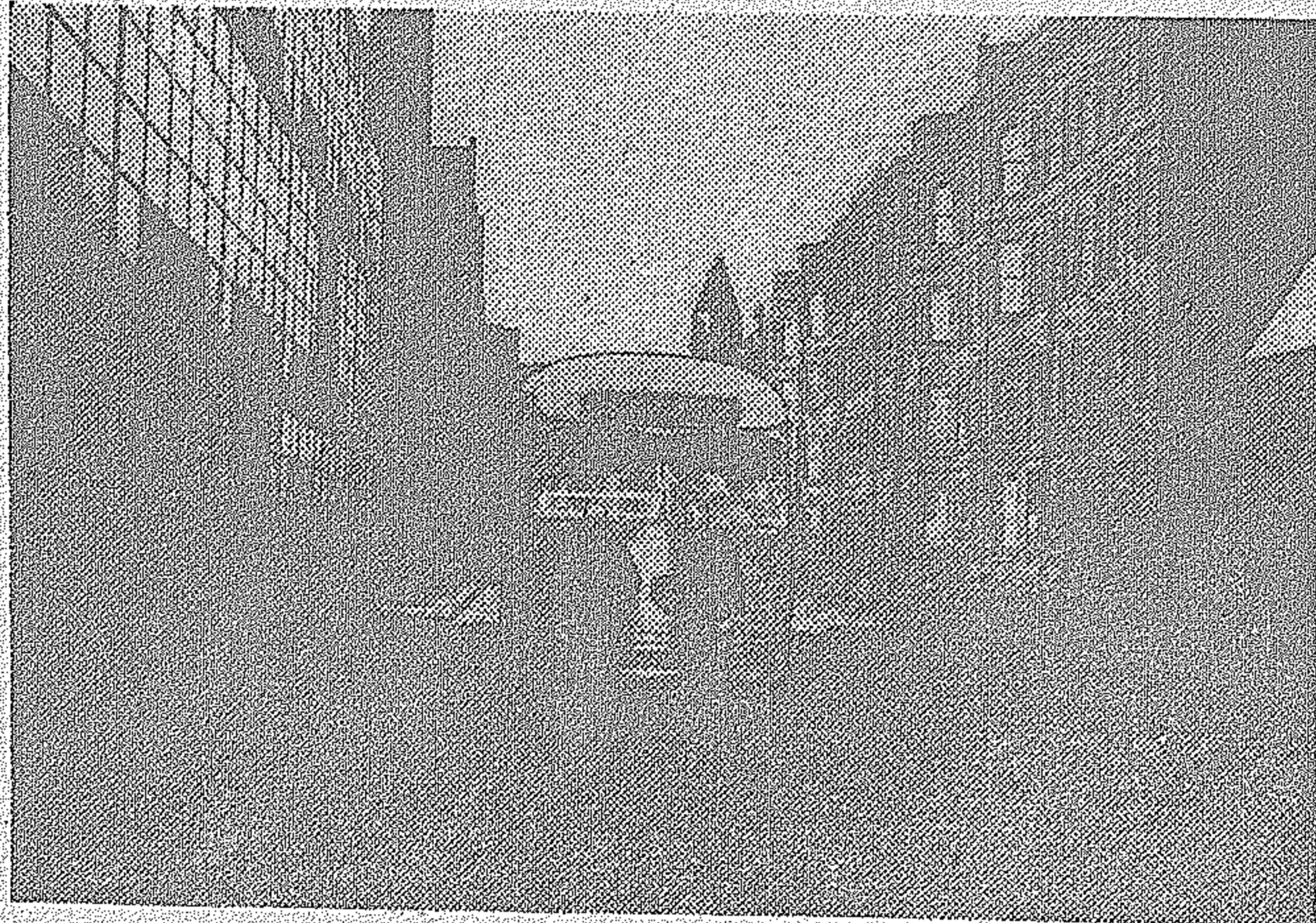
won't get to first base. Hundreds of students have had their finances badly depleted and their health seriously endangered by indulging in wild orgies of coffee guzzling," he added.

Immediate response to the plight of Technology News was elicited from Institute President Hank Heeled, who stated "We'll go to no end to defend that All-American college newspaper." To pay the retainer of Jerry Geisler, Hollywood specialist in the defense of statutory cases, President Heeled made immediate preparation to sell Chicago's near south side. "If this does not provide adequate funds," Heeled promised, "we'll divert two or three days' revenues from our non-profit South Union department store."

Dave Pasik, Editor-in-Chief of Technology News, when interviewed at Municipal Airport had only time to say "This whole affair is preposterous! Pay absolutely no attention to those rumors that we will suspend publication. We are prepared to stand our ground to the last man." Pasik then boarded his Venezuela-bound plane.

A secondary charge of using the males to defraud was removed, when it was learned that several women are employed under Pasik. A multiple statutory charge was also erased when it was learned that all Technology News readers are over 18.

In addition to raising the possibility of suspension of publication by Technology News, the legal action forced cancellation of plans for a contest to award a model model in cooperation with the Conover Agency.



IN ORDER TO PROTECT Techawk hair-dos from the ravaging winds of Venturi Avenue, the CTA has installed a new shuttlecar to haul students between buildings. The new car is shown above with pilot J. Wallace Noodnick and co-pilot Fraz Rebecinni. Mr. Noodnick holds the Distinguished Trolley Pilot cross for having passed up over 1,000 waiting riders from 2 to 3 a.m. Tuesday morning.